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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Nov. 1, 1912.

The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a.m. Subscribers who fall to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin. THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

For New England: Increasing cloud' less Friday; rain at night and Situr lay: colder Saturday in west portion; noderate to brisk southeast and south sels, shifting to northwest Saturday. Predictions from the New York Herald The prospects are good for fair and continued cold weather Friday,

Observations in Norwich, The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the baromestic changes Thursday:

Comparisons. Predictions for Thursday: Fair and Thursday's weather: As predicted,

| n. m. | p. m. | p. m. | p. m. Six hours after high water it is low de, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE NEWS

Many Received Instructions on the Use of the Voting Machines.

The registrars of voters finished their demonstration of the new voting machine in Greeneville Wednesday evening. It was in Union hall from Saturday till Wednesday evening, and many who had not seen the muchine profited by the opportunity offered to amiliarize themselves with it. so that hey will be in readiness to vote Tues

GHOSTS AND SKELETONS

Features in Entertainment for Halowe'en by St. Andrew's Church Societies.

A very pretty Hallowe'en entertainment, given in Union hall "hursday evening by the Ladles' Guid and Girle' Friendly seciety of St. Andrew's church, was witnessed by hearly 250 people. The stage was pre-filly decorated with pumpleins and autumn leaves. The evening's programme commenced at 8 o'clock. Master of Ceramonies William Lanfield annianced the first number as a ghost dance, which was executed in an excellent and praiseworthy manner. Those who took part in the dance were as folicws. Ghosts, the Misses Elizabeth Smita, Florence Kirker, Jennie Smith, Ora Chund, Margaret Bacon and Mrs. Murcle Roesier: Red Ridinghoods, Misses Ada Candilsh and Margaret Compices: gyage girl, Miss Winifred Baker; black cata, Misses Agea Red Ref. F. Chappell; Swedish girl, Miss Daisy court, Bergmann; fairies, Misses Amelia Er-Bergmann, Ruthes, ansatz Andrew

Respect Paid to the Memory of Vice Tuesday

Mother Goose, Miss Lewella Marthews

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Wednesday This was followed by The Skeleton chorus of those who took part in the ghost dance. In the chorus of the song William Baker appeared on the

A vocal solo, The Little Moantain been ordered by Mayor T. C. Murphy Lad, was then beautifully rendered by at half mast out of respect to our vice president, James S. Sherman, who a reading called The Basybody and read as an encore North Murphy and the Spirits. Her readings were very interesting, and the audience very delighted with them. A violin lue: The Chost of the Violin was rendered by that all business in the city should Ghost of the Violin, was rendered by Frank Benson and Miss Carrie bow-ker, who were assisted by the charus Turner rendered a vocal solo, Good-bye, by Tosti, which was fol-lowed by another solo by Mrs. Pierce at hai The last number on the orogramme man. given by the chorus and a quartette conststing of H. Blackledge, R. Mc-Neely and Messrs, MacDougali and

After the entertainment was concluded the hall was cleared and danc-ing was enjoyed until a late nour, ic being furnished by the Cadiline

orchestra. The ice cream and orangeade stands were well patronized throughout the evening. The affair was a decided Bohanan, Mrs. George Stevens Ara, Louis J. Bruette, Miss Martha Camp-bell and Miss Elizabeth Smith.

New Dwelling House.

The frame for a new dwelling house has been put up on the grounds apposite St. Mary's cemetery. In all there are about twelve dwelling houses that have been erected here within a short time. Several of the new houses are all finished and occupied, and the remainder are fast nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy within a few weeks.

Hallowe'en Observed.

Miss Alice Murphy entertained her friends of the Sewing circle on Thurstiends. Alice Murphy entertained her friends of the Sewing circle on Thurstiends of the Sewing

Personals. Oscar Parrett of Eighth street was a recent visitor in Williamntic.

Thomas F. Monahan of Albany, N. the guest of friends on Boswell

George Parrette of Central avenue spent Thesday and Wednesday with relatives in Stonington.

Mrs. Affred Barrett of Eighth street was the guest of Mrs. Ira L. Lewis of Jewett City Wednesday. After spending a week with his sis ter, on Hickory street, George Harlan has returned to his home in Minnesota,

Jeroman Kelly of North Main street is the guest of Joseph Sullivan of New Britain, and wil spend next week with friends in Elizabeth, N. J.

GAGER Funeral Director and Embalmer

o Franklin-St., Builetin-Building Prompt service day or night.

SCHOOL STORM SIGNAL SYSTEM

New Plan For Rainy Days-Old One Session System Abandoned-Two Bells at 8.15 For No School in Morning-Same Signal at 12.30 to Govern Afternoon Session-Attendance Records For Month of October.

A system of storm signals, applying | to all the schools of the town, has been worked out by Supt. E. J. Graham ic. conjunction with Fire Chief Howard L. Stanton, and will be in effect from the and it will be attended by light norm-easterly winds. Saturday's weather present time. The new plan for stormy will likely become unsettled and rain days differs from the old, in that the old one-session plan is abandoned. Instead of that the signals have been arranged so as to call the school ses sion off on account of storm either morning or afternoon, but if there is no session in the morning on account of storm that does not necessarily mean that there will be no session in the afternoon. The children are to come in the afternoon unless the signal is repeated at 12.30.

The following are the regulations MK. Pleasant street.

No school in the morning-Fire alarm W. Thames street... alarm 12.30 p. m.

If schools are closed in the morning, children are to come in the after-

ncon unless the signal is repeated at Two Strokes of the Bell. The signal is two strokes of the fi-s

It will be given for the different cheols as follows: West Chelsea—File alarm. Central—Fire alarm. Greeneville—Fire alarm. Bridge district—Fire alarm. Long Society—Fire alarm. Paftville School bell. Occum—School bell.
West Town street—School bell.
Norwich Town—School bell. Falls-School bell.

TWO DIVORCE SUITS FROM NEW LONDON.

Papers Filed With Clerk of Superior Campaign by the Ladies Proceeding Court-Bank Sues on Note. Papers in two divorce matters and

Funeral. All flags on city property, including

stage as the skeleton.

A vocal solo, The Little Mountain been ordered by Mayor T. C. Murphy five minutes, and the mayor also urges formerly made their pledges by the that all business in the city should books which used to be circulated. This one-week campaign is expected to take the please of the books. few private houses around the Thursday flags were displayed at half mast for Vice President Sher-

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures. Another pleasing bill is scheduled for torium, including entertaining vaude ville and well selected motion pictures Mile. Emeric has a variety of aerial stants which prove difficult and novel. O'Brien and Lear have a classy line of songs and jokes, their tuneful voices calling for expressions of appreciation success, and the committee in c arge from the audience. The third vaude-feel much pleased with the 'saits attained by their efforts. These in singing specialty presented by the cherge were the following: Mrs. F. i. Metropolitan Trio, and each of the trio ville number is a Spanish operatic singing specialty presented by the Metropolitan Trio, and each of the trio displays an excellent voice.

The Reckoning, a 101 Bison film, proved a big attraction Thursday and was supported by other well selected photoplays.

Attendance in Schools The attendance for all the schools the town of Nerwich for the month October is as follows:

Broadway 447 Broad street 184 come in the afternoon unless the signal is repeated at 12.30.

The following are the regulations issued on the new storm signal sys-High street Laurel Hill avenue.

> Greeneville Wequonnoc
> Occum
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> Boswell avenue
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> Long Society
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> Scotland Road
> 23
> *Average attendance. The per cept, of attendance in some

due to Jewish holidays which occur during this month, Nearly all the teachers of the town

FOR UNITED WORKERS

with Vigor and Success. In continuation of their plan to raise in one suit for the collection of a note were filed on Thursday with the clerk of the superior court the United Workers for the coming

complished each day this week in the campaign is summarized as follows: No. of Contributors. Amt.

366,50

Monday 83 President Sherman-Bell to Toll at Wednesday Thursday 37 220

The effort that the ladles are putting forth now is expected to take the place of the usual solicitation for funds in iness like method of conducting the Y. During the hour of the funeral, which will be announced later, the bell on the courthouse will toll for formerly made their relationships.

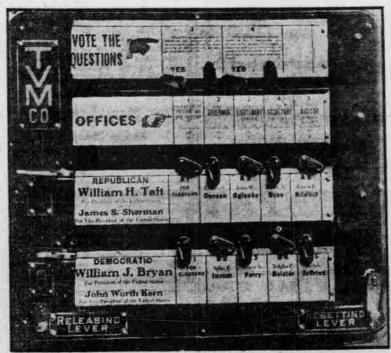
Club Department. The club department of the Unite Workers is often referred to as its latest department, and so it is, in its present well organized form, but the beginning of it dates back to 1877, when the sewing schools were estab-lished, and to 1887 when the first work-

ing girls' club met. It has come into more prominent no-ice in the last few years because of its widespread work. It has an effi-cient supervisor and a large corps of faithful teachers. It has a club house at the Falls as well as the rooms at 9 Washington street, and there are fourteen clubs composed of over three hundred and fifty children of all ages and many nationalities.

The work touches not only the chil-

dren but their families, for the supertive entertainment for their idle hours access
but valuable training for their future toiles

There seems to be no limit to the number of clubs there could be, so eager are the girls to learn to cook and sew and to join the classes in physical culture and hygiene, and the physical culture and hygiene, and the boys of all ages to form clubs for sent out had seal finish and trimmings. manual work and recreation, but the work can grow no further, if, indeed, it can continue as at present, until it has more friends and more money.



VOTING ON THE TRIUMPH VOTING MACHINE.

Voting a split ticket; democratic party lever pulled to vote for a ma-jority of the names on this ticket, with two indicators turned down for two republican candidates and the corresponding indicators in the democrate line turned up.
Other diagrams on Pages 3 and 5.

ATTORNEY GENERAL DECLINES

TO GIVE AN OPINION. Will Not Make Ruling on Voting Machine Question Submitted by Town Counsel Shields.

Attorney General John H. Light, in letter signed by his secretary, de-ines to give an opinion on the queson about voting machines which was Thomas M. Shields at the request of Civil Engineer George E. Pitcher.
Attorney General Light sent the following printed form, signed by H. E. Kelley, secretary:

Hartford, Oct. 27, 1912.

Your letter of Oct. 28 has been re-

Hartford, Oct. 27, 1912.

Your letter of Oct. 26 has been received, and in reply I beg to inform you that the statutory provision in reference to the giving of opinions upon the questions of law by the attorney general relates solely to inquiries submitted to him by the royquiries submitted to him by the gov ernor or the head of any executive de-partment, state board or commission and it has been the uniform practice of the attorney general to decline to answer quegtions of law submitted by other persons. Your letter, therefore, is returned with this explanation. Mr. Pitcher wanted an opinion on whether the legal voter could have the option of using the voting machine of the ballot in towns where the voting machine was provided. Mr. Pitche believed that such was the case. The town counsel is authority in the matter, according to the attorney gen-eral. Town Counsel Shields was not

inion in the matter. SOCIALIST LITERATURE. Special Organizer Has Scattered street Documents Campaign

prepared on Thursday to give any

Through Norwich and Baltic. Norwich local of the socialist party *956 night in the Stead block with George Moles in the chair. Two applications for membership were received and other routine business was transacted. of the West Theisea schools is lower the Norwich local has had the ser-on account of the absence of children vices of a special organizer for three vices of a special organizer for three days this week who has covered this during this month.

Nearly all the teachers of the town attended the state Teachers' association meetings, either at Hartford or New Taven. Some excellent addresses wer heard, and the teachers felt well repaid for their attendance.

GAINED OVER \$560 MORE

and the town as well as Baltic with literature. Among the socialists there has been much speculation as to the size of the socialist vote, and it was generally conceded that the bull moose party would catch a good number of half baked socialist voters, yet it was said that they had not drawn a single socialist of any prominence in the country to the bull moose party. To a socialist eye, said one of the leaders a socialist eye, said one of the leaders of the party in Norwich, there is a su-perficial shallowness about the progressives platform, no plank of which can be written on the statute books unless the United States constitution and every state constitution is remod-eled from top to bottom. The social-ists look upon the bull moose movement as a movement to sidetrack the people from turning to socialism. The progressives, he said, talk about being friends of the workingman, when the chief backers of the progressive party have crushed every labor union out of

existence in the industries which they William Kellas, socialist congres-sional candidate, and Fred Holdsworth will speak at a socialist rally in Dan ielson Saturday night.

COAST ARTILLERY DISTRICTS. Two Made in This State-Third and

Fifth Companies in First District. Orders from the adjutant general's office provide that for the better in-struction and supervision of the coast artillery corps, C. N. G., the several companies of that corps are divided into two districts, with assignments as

The coionel, coast artillery corps, will be the chief of coast artillery, and Captains William F. Warner and Edward G. Cunningham are assigned to duty as assistants to the chief of coast

First Artillery District: District commander, Lieut, Coi, Henry S. Dor-sey; district adjutant, Second Lieut. officer and artillery engineer, vacant; district quartermaster and commis-sary, Second Lleut, Herbert H. Brad-ford; First, Third, Fifth, Tenth and Thirteenth companies. Second Artillery District: District commander, Major Vincent M. King; district adjutant, Second Lieut, J. Moss lves; district ordinance officer and artillery engineer, Second Lieut. Louis R. (Neill; district quartermaster and commissary, First Lieut. William N. Potter; Fourth, Sixth Seventh, Eighth, Night March 1986, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 1886, 18

they may be called upon to perform by head, the blow killing it instantly. The the district commander, or in orders bird was a fine specieum and weighed the district commander, or in orders bird was a fir from this office: Major Louis J. Herr- 12-4 pounds. mann, to Second artillery district; Major John A. Hagberg, to First ar-tillery district; First Lieut, Seaman M.

Mead, to Second artillery district. TIMELY FUR BUYING.

Motorists Already Wearing Comfortable Coats-Choice Selections at the Opening Thursday.

Thursday's weather was just cool friends in Mystic Wednesday. enough to stimulate the demand for winter needfuls, and lovely woman began to think fur-buying wise and visor visits each child in its home.

The great value of this work lies in the fact that it is constructive. The single frosty night will render the big children are provided not only instructimely. Motorisis have already don-ned their comfortable fur coats and a single frosty night will render the big acceptable additions to the street One beautiful coat purchased Thurs-

> mings. One delighted woman made a selec tion Thursday morning of a beaver victorine and immense pillow must which will make her the envy of all her friends, this season. Every woman among The Bulletin's will spend several days with their unreaders will want to inspect these elegant furs and get an idea of the very intest and smartest designs in the American and European markets. A study of the advertising columns

today will yield suggestions of the utmost profit. Connecticut Patents.

secticut inventors for week ending october 29, 1912, furnished from the office of F. H. Allen, follows: William H. Baker, Bridgeport, dam and hydraulic power transmitter; Lesand hydraulic power transmitter; Less ter D. Crosby, Hartford, tire making machine: James M. Evans, Westport, motor for phonographs and other purposes: Henry B. Kopf, New Haven, our grandmothers kept their hair soft and glossy with a "Sage Tea," which are transmittened to making fresh pineapples: means for packing fresh pineapples:
Albert K. Lovell, New Haven, roller
window screen; Anthony L. Nevels,
Hartford, time-controlled bag punching machine; George H. Parker, Stamford, bulletin board; Albert F. Schade,
New Britain, miter box; Turner H.
Stammer, Britany, and additional statistics. New Britain, miter box; Turner in Superior preparation of Sage Superior pr port, stove-rim polishing machine:
Frank N. Wells, Southington, floor
and celling plate; Charles J. White,
thing else, Don't have dry, harsh fad-

Five Years as Hospital Dietitian.

With the completion of five years of the most faithful and efficient work as dietitian of the Backus hospital, Miss Alice M. Fitts leaves there today. Physicians, nurses and her many friends in the community regret exceedingly that she is going, and all wish her the greatest success.

Hair Remedy Will quickly correct these troubles, and give color, strength and beauty to your hair.

Get a fifty cent bottle from your druggist today, and prove this to your own satisfaction. All druggists sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented. Agents The Lee & Osgood Co

NORWICH TOWN

Social Events for Hallowe'en-Pleasure Afforded Sheltering Arms Household -Church and Personal Notes.

A Hallowe'en party was given Wednesday afternoon at the Sheltering Arms by the ladles of the committee. There were beautiful decorations of carnations and roses with chrysanthe mums from John Eccles' greenhouse Vocal and instrumental selections by Mrs. Beard and readings by Miss Lois Perkins and Miss Lane furnished a most pleasing entertainment, after which from an attractively set table in the upper hall sandwiches, cake, candy and ice cream were served.

Hallowe'en Social

Members of the committees of the Epworth league of the First Methodist church met at the parsonage Thursda evening. A half hour session of busi ess was held, which was followed a Hallowe'en party, for which the house was decorated with orange and bleck crepe paper, pumpkins, corn-stalks, candles and yellow asters. Timely tricks and games were features of the marger. of the merry evening, during which : light supper was enjoyed.

Late Season Blooms.

On H. C Hensler's place, on Plain Hill, a pear tree leaved out after the first leaves fell and is now in blossom. A large bed of nasturiums is in full bloom, also marigolds, asters and blue-bells. In another part of the town bloom, and the part of the town a bells. In another part of the town as full blown rose was picked Wednesday and apple blossoms gathered. A clover blossom with six leaves was clover blossom.

Farewell Supper

One evening during this past week few neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chapman, on Vergason avenue, it being a good-bye sup-per for Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ingalls, who have moved recently to Danielson Oysters were served and a good time

Good Apple Yield. Two young trees on F. G. Prothero's place on Vergason avenue, one a win-ter apple and one a fall apple trea, have yielded seven and eight bushels

of apples aplece this season. Current Topics. Mrs. R. H. Snow of Huntington ave-nue has, been in New London this week, the guest of her brother.

The feast of Ali Saints will be ob-served today (Friday) at Sacr-d Heart church with masses at 5 and 7 o'clock. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. E. J. Jones and that the Mrs. Jones and Mrs. E. J. Jones and that the message came children, of Bliss place, are passing a few days with relatives in S. ith Cov-Milford from Heartville under yesters.

entry.

The Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church held a successful social in Mass Challin's party. Chepla's measure, in fact, may have hunted from the character with the character with the character of the social in the character of the social in the character of the charac

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burdick and their sons, Reginald and Carlisic Burdick and lick, of New London, hav been spending a few days with their parents here, returning this week. their sons, Reginald and Carlisic Burdick, of New London, hav been spending a few days with their parents here, returning this week, The young people's missionary so-cieties of the First Congregational church will be well represented on

Saturday afternoon at the Young Peo- best known young women, prominen ple's rally at Park church. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Willis of Illies place and their sister, Mrs. Couchman, telegram-were evident of Kingston, Pa., and Mrs. William however, was quickly the center McConnell of Bliss place spent Wed- the good wishes which such an

nesday at Ocean Beach, finding it as pleasant as a summer outing.

TAFTVILLE Arthur Newton Entertained Friends at an Eel Chowder.

Wednesday evening Arthur Newton ber of his friends in the Lincoln club of the method of construction prooms at an eel chowder. The chowder was made from an eel which he regard to trolley work in Waterburg caught in the Shetucket river, the and of the New London and East largest, caught in this section of the county for some time, and weighing nearly ten pounds. A social hour followed the chowder, voted it a pleasant affair.

Partridge Flew Into Boiler Room, commissary, First Lieut, William N.
Potter; Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth,
Ninth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Fourteenth
companies and band.
The following unassigned officers are
attached to districts for such duty as
attached to districts for such duty as
they may be added upon to restrict by

Carload of Rails. Several carloads of rails have unloaded on the spur track at Tairs-Station. The ralls will be taken on the trolley freight car to Yantic, where they will be used to replace old ralls

Personals. Frank Barrow of Lisbon called on

Edward Donma of Norwich avenue spent Wednesday at Poquetanuck with friends. George Beardell of Occum was the guest of H. S. White of New London Thursday.

John Manning of Merchants avenue is repairing the roof and chimney of

Ponemah weave room, is enjoying week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Poirier of Gros venordale, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mercier of Merchants avenue for several days Thursday for Jewett Chy, where

John Volkman, second hand of the

To the members of St. Joseph's So-dality and the Eagles our many friends and relatives who so kindly assisted as during our recent bereave-ment crused by the These and death of our beloved son and brother we excle, Peter Jodein. Father F. Massicot, assistant pastor of the Sacred Feart harch was on a hunting trip to Franklin Wednesday

NO MORE GRAY HAIR The list of patents issued to Con- Sage and Sulphur Remedy For Dandruff? Faded and Gray Hair.

> The old idea of using Sage for darkening the hair is again coming in vogue. Our grandmothers had dark glossy hair at seventy-five, while our also restored the natural color. One objection to using such a prepar-ation was the trouble of making it. This objection has been overcome by

and celling plate; Charles J. White,
New Britain, clastic fabric for webbing; Frederick L. Wood, Meriden,
valve mechanism for motors; Andrew
Youhas, Stamford, detachable shoeheel plate.

Five Years as Hospital Dietition.



Cleveland's Baking Powder is made of pure cream of tartar.

If housewives appreciated the effect of alum (which means cheap) baking powders upon the system, you could not give them a can.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Louis P. Geynet to Wed Miss Martha

Moore of Milford, Mass.

Cupid, through the instrumentalli

of a day letter telegraphic message left yesterday afternoon at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cloffin (20 Claffin street, announced the en-gagement of Louis P. Geynet of Nor

with, Ct., and Miss Martha Moo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Moore, of 56 Emeroft avenue, says t

Milford (Mass.) Dully Journal of Or

25th. And Cupid, the busy little boothat so often comes with such me

she read the message.
Mr. Geynet is a young business ma

in the younger social set, and is es teemed by great numbers. The sur

Approved New London Trolley Work.

Findings made by the public ut

lyme railway company in New Lot

WALKER-in Brooklyn, Conn. Oct. 13 1912, a december to Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Walker.

MARRIED.

KEROUCK REID In Wautegan, Oc. 26, 1622, by the Rev. Jesepa E. McCarthy, Sylvia Kerouck and Mis

PORTA - SULLIVAN - In Hartford

SISSON-LORD In Westerly, Oct. 31

Oct. 30, by Rev. Dr. M. A. Sullivan Albert Porta of Hartford and Mis Teresa Anna Sullivan of Norwich.

by Rev. Bruno, Capt. Henry Sisson and Mrs. Adelia Lord.

DIED.

GARDNER-In Central Village Oct. 31, suddenly, Mrs. Edna G. (Stetson: Gardner, wife of Dr. J. L. Gardner, agod 49 years. Funeral from her late residence Satur-

day afternoon, Nov. 2, at I o'clock Burial in Evergreen cometery, Cen-tral Village, New London papers please copy.

BOUDREAU-In Norwich, Oct. 20, 1912.
Anno E., wife of Jereminh J. Boudreau, aged 26 years, 11 months.

BENJAMIN-In Norwich, Oct. 20, Mis-Sarah M. Benjamin, Funeral service will be hold at he late home 287 Central avenue, Satur-day aftermon at 2 o'clock. Burial it Maplewood cemetery.

BENT-In this city, Oct. 21, 1912 Martha Peckham Woodworth, wife

of her age.

of Martin F. Bent, in the 67th year

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sprung a real surprise within Claffin home. Miss Moore was o

sages into the

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perienced employees and years of experience, we are prepared to de all kinds of catering. furnished for all occasions.

the guests, together with other gi Itle dinner party from 4 until 'clock, and it was in the midst of this NORWICH, CONN.

> That Graceful Braid, tomers, makes any lady look smart an stylish, as it is of glossy, health, human hair. How about your skin No need to be pimply and sickly Come and learn about healthy circula

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